

# Workers Dig In Mud Bank

## 19 Bodies Not Recovered From Sunday Plane Crash

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Working knee-deep in mud, rescue workers today dug for more bodies in the wreckage of the chartered American plane that plunged into the Shannon estuary killing all 83 persons aboard.

The crash Sunday of the President Air Lines DC6B "Theodore Roosevelt" was the worst disaster ever to befall a U.S. commercial plane overseas.

## Demonstrate Defiance Of Fidel Castro

### Catholics Shout Heated Words At the Soviets

HAVANA (AP)—Roman Catholic demonstrators shouting "Cuba yes, Russia no" fought police Sunday night in an unusual show of defiance of the Castro regime.

Shots were fired as the police and militia broke up a march on the Presidential Palace. One man was killed, three wounded and scores suffered bruises from police clubs.

The anti-Communist outburst erupted after about 4,000 Cubans massed in downtown Havana for the annual procession of Our Lady of Charity, patron saint of Cuba.

For five hours as they gathered in front of the Church of Charity shouts rang out denouncing the Soviets. Many shouted "Long live Jesus Christ."

Word that the Interior Ministry had banned the procession sent the demonstrators into a fit of anger and they started to march on the Presidential Palace.

The fighting erupted as the police and supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro pitched in to break up the crowd. An announcement that the authorities had granted permission for the procession failed to quiet the crowd.

Church authorities stepped in and called off the procession. A priest pleaded with the demonstrators to go home.

The crowd ignored the appeals. Shots — apparently fired by police and militia — sent hundreds in a wild scramble for cover.

Others tangled with the police and militia for more than an hour before order was restored in the narrow streets around the church.

Many of the wounded were taken into the church for first aid. About 300 of the demonstrators managed to break through to the Presidential Palace. A guard there talked to them and finally persuaded them to go home.

It was the first outward show of violence against the Castro regime's close ties with the Communists since the abortive invasion by Cuban exiles last April.

## 1-Car Crash Is Fatal To Gerald Wade

Injuries received in a one-car accident near Sweet Springs at 9:15 p.m. Sunday proved fatal to Gerald Walter Wade, 18-year-old son of Walter Wade, a Saline County deputy sheriff.

According to the State Highway Patrol report, young Wade was alone in his car, a 1957 Ford convertible, when the mishap occurred about three miles north of Highway 40 on Saline County Route VV. The patrol reported the right front tire of the vehicle apparently blew out, causing the car to leave the road and overturn.

First to arrive on the scene were members of the Ed and Irvin Haesemeyer families who reside nearby. Mrs. Ed Haesemeyer reported she was sitting on the front porch of their house and saw the car leave the road and flip twice. The Haesemeyers rushed to the vehicle and found Wade pinned beneath the windshield.

They freed the youth using an auto jack and summoned a doctor and an ambulance.

Wade was taken to the Community Hospital at Sweet Springs where he died a few minutes later. Dr. Paul Roberts, who gave the youth emergency treatment, said chest injuries were the apparent cause of death. The car was demolished.

The youth was born in Lawrence, Kan., on Jan. 25, 1943, a (Please turn to page 2, column 5)

## New Counties to Get Insurance On Crops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal crop insurance will be available in 100 new counties next year. This would bring insurance to 991 counties.

Irrigated grain sorghums and peanuts are two crops for which insurance will be offered for the first time.

The insurance offers protection from natural losses.

States in which these counties are located include Kansas and Missouri. Local officials have been notified of the specific counties.

Crops to be insured include barley, beans, cotton, corn, irrigated grain sorghum, oats, peaches, peanuts, soybeans, tobacco and wheat.

## Situation As Seen By Nehru

### Airs Views On His Talks With Russian

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today he thought the world situation was "a little less tense than it was."

At an impromptu airport news conference on his return from Moscow, the prime minister said, however, "anything can happen."

Asked how the world situation looked after his trip to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union, Nehru replied: "I think the situation, although still difficult, is a little less tense than it was."

He made these points in reply to questions:

**Berlin:** "It looked like a crisis from Moscow but I think it can be resolved. It will be fantastic to go to war on the Berlin issue."

**Nuclear:** Premier "Khrushchev's general attitude was he would like to give it up if conditions are favorable according to his thinking. But he said nothing about stopping it even after delivering of the Belgrade letter."

**Belgrade letter:** "I cannot say what impact it had on Khrushchev. (Ghana's President) Nkrumah and I gave him the letter and he thanked us for it."

**Belgrade conference of non-committed nations:** "I don't know what types of quarters were disappointed with the Belgrade conference. One cannot expect too much of these things but I think it was successful as far as conferences go."

## New Students Get Warning From Ellis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missourians don't like to spend money on gold-bricking students. University of Missouri freshmen were told at the opening convocation Sunday.

President Elmer Ellis also told the freshmen "whatever you do that exhibits an undesirable phase of character will reflect adversely upon the University and the state. Any difficulty that you create, even a very minor traffic violation, will be publicized, not as that of an individual, but as that of a student of the University."

## Sheds a Tear



A QUEEN WIPES AWAY A TEAR—Miss Maria Beale Fletcher, 19-year-old North Carolina beauty, wipes away a tear after she was named Miss America in the annual pageant at Atlantic City. She won over 54 other beauties to gain the much-sought-after title. (AP Wirephoto)

# Thousands Flee Hurricane Carla In Biggest Exodus In US History

## Hurricane Spawns 3 Tornadoes

### Surges Over Into Deserted Coast; One Baby Killed

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Giant waves and high winds stirred up by brutal Hurricane Carla surged over Louisiana's deserted, marshy coast today.

The vicious hurricane spawned at least three tornadoes, which struck at south Louisiana communities Sunday night. Kaplan, where a baby was killed and more than 50 injured, was the worst hit.

Evacuations continued as rising waters spilled over protective levees and flooded coastal towns. More than 40,000 already had fled inland.

From the second-story of the Cameron, La., courthouse, Sheriff O. B. Carter reported eight-foot tides and 65-mile winds. Carter said the highest points in the town of 5,000 were covered by nearly three feet of water.

Residents of Cameron—remembering the 590 left dead by Hurricane Audrey in 1957—needed little prompting to evacuate. By Saturday only Carter and a few deputies remained in the town.

At Holly Beach, a few miles west of Cameron—Norman Richardson, state editor of the Shreveport (La.) Times, said houses, stores, sheds and shacks were being pounded apart by the surf and tide.

Richardson, accompanying a six-man National Guard patrol, waded through hip-deep water on an inspection tour.

Some 225 miles eastward, rising waters began flooding the small community of Lafitte, nearly encircled by bayous, lakes and canals.

Barataria Bay, where pirate Jean Lafitte anchored his ships, pounded a protective levee to the south. Water from Goose and Rigolets bayou, on the west and north where there are no levees, crept into deserted homes.

Jalopies loaded with children began an exodus toward New Orleans as fishermen, trappers and oil company workers left their homes.

"It's not much use to sandbag," said a deputy sheriff. "Why brace the front door when the water comes in the open back door?"

## Dream Girl Enters Happy Path Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's newest dream girl started off happily today along the year-long path she hopes may lead to a glowing career in the entertainment world.

It was in this show business mecca that Maria Beale Fletcher—the newly crowned Miss America—received her first glare of the bright lights.

The 19-year-old North Carolina beauty was a member of the Radio City Music Hall's famed Rockettes last year before she returned to her Asheville home to spruce up for the Miss North Carolina contest.

She was still sprucing today, but this time it was to prepare for her reign in the Miss America role that she won over 54 other beauties at Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night.

The brown-haired, hazel-eyed Miss Fletcher will spend a month here, with much of it in the selection of a wardrobe suitable for her queenly proportions. She stands 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and measures 35-24-35.

Miss Fletcher said she was "very, very honored and very thrilled" at winning the nation's oldest beauty title.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beale Fletcher, both dancing teachers and former professional dancers, were present for her triumph.

"That made it so much more real and wonderful," she said. "I've envied them so much."

Maria, an accomplished dancer, won her first talent prize at the age of 7. She said she would like to use the \$10,000 scholarship she won in the Miss America Pageant to study in some field of entertainment, possibly at the Pasadena Playhouse in California.



WAVE BREAKS OVER PHOTOGRAPHER—A Houston, Texas, television cameraman is enveloped in a huge wave that broke against the Galveston seawall Sunday morning. Completely drenched, the photographer escaped injury. High tides and winds from Hurricane Carla battered the Galveston beach area. (AP Wirephoto)

## 129 Plants Hit

## Automotive Company Hit by UAW Strike

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Union members began striking General Motors Corp. plants at 10 a.m. today and indications were that the huge automotive company might be shut down by tonight.

The UAW represents some 325,000 GM hourly rated workers at 129 plants across the country.

Some 6,000 union members left their jobs at three St. Louis plants and more than 6,000 quit at four plants in the greater Kansas City area. The St. Louis plants were Chevrolet, Fisher Body and a Chevrolet parts warehouse.

The Kansas City plants were Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Fisher Body and Delco Remy.

As union workers started walking off their jobs company and union negotiators broke off national talks until 7 p.m. today.

The International Union of Electrical Workers and GM announced

## French Push A Drive On Army Group

PARIS (AP)—With the arrest of one accused plotter, police pressed a drive today against the Secret Army Organization—OAS—for the spectacular attempt on President Charles de Gaulle's life.

Interior Minister Roger Frey declared that the clique of French military rightists directed last Friday's attempt to kill De Gaulle in a roadside ambush.

He announced the arrest of Martial de Villemandy, 30, a former radio announcer in Saigon, South Viet Nam, and said he had confessed. De Villemandy had boasted he was a member of OAS and had taken orders from former Gen. Raoul Salan, Frey told a news conference.

Salan is a fugitive. He is under a death sentence as the arch plotter in last April's revolt of the generals in Algeria against De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for that rebellious North African territory.

At least four others are being sought as organizers of the bomb plot. Frey said De Villemandy was arrested near the scene shortly after the plot misfired.

De Gaulle was being driven by his chauffeur at his home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises when his car was forced to drive through a wall of flame. The flame was supposed to set off a roadside bomb, but it did not explode.

The OAS was formed in Algeria to coordinate various activist groups working to maintain French domination over Algeria. It first came to prominence in the abortive April putsch of the generals in Algiers. Salan is the nominal commander.

Paris has buzzed all summer with rumors of another uprising being planned in Algiers and of an attempt to seize power in France.

Your copy of The Sedalia Democrat should arrive before 6 p.m. weekdays and before 7:30 a.m. Sundays. If you fail to receive your copy, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery. For this service, telephone The Democrat office before 6:30 on weekdays, and before 10 o'clock in the morn-

they were extending their contract deadline from 10 a.m. today until midnight Thursday. The UAW represents some 25,000 GM hourly rated workers.

As the strikes erupted, the UAW announced in a statement that a stalemate had developed in negotiations on noneconomic national-level issues.

A main snag, the union said, was its demand for more liberal relief time from machines and assembly lines to care for personal needs of the workers.

The UAW said "the question of adequate relief is a matter of dispute in a large number of plants, especially Fisher Body assembly plants and the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plants."

The UAW said it was prepared to settle on a proposal made by management of the Oldsmobile main plant at Lansing, Mich., with a proviso that each worker should be relieved from his job for "not less than 24 minutes daily," with the added stipulation: "This provision shall not interfere with any mutually satisfactory local practice."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the union's relief time proposal was taken under study by the company and was intended to unlock negotiations, but that instead "they went the other way."

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton repeatedly has insisted that it is company policy to provide each employee with five per cent relief time daily. Five per cent is equal to 24 minutes for an eight-hour shift.

## One Big Punch

## Soviets Trigger Nuclear Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has triggered two new nuclear blasts — one packing a punch far greater than earlier shots in the current tests.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the first of Sunday's explosions in the atmosphere was "on the order of several megatons"—an explosive force equivalent to several million tons of TNT.

Although it was by far the largest fired since the Soviet Union resumed testing 11 days ago, the blast was a long way from the 100-megaton level which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has boasted the Soviets will reach.

The second nuclear device, fired later in the day on the same arctic island as the first, was reported to be "in the low to intermediate kiloton range."

The four devices tested before Sunday's doubleheader ranged from about the 20,000-ton equivalent of the bomb the United States used at Hiroshima to something in the 150,000 to 200,000-ton class.

All Soviet nuclear blasts in this series have been fired in the atmosphere.

There was no immediate reaction from U.S. official sources on the latest tests.

Because it was so much more powerful, the first of Sunday's blasts presumably produced much

## Nikita Sees Rays of Hope Over Berlin

### Negotiations Are Predicted; Red Vets Cheer

STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev chose the Soviet Union's bloodiest battleground of World War II to tell his people he sees "encouraging rays of hopes" of settling the Berlin-German crisis peacefully.

He predicted "there will be negotiations."

The Sunday leader's declaration Sunday brought wild cheers from a crowd of 35,000 that included hundreds of veterans of the battle of Stalingrad.

The premier said a nuclear war would create great destruction in the Soviet Union but asserted that "imperialists" would be wiped out.

As Khrushchev spoke, a communique he signed jointly with Prime Minister Nehru of India was released in Moscow calling "for a peaceful solution of the German problem through negotiations between all concerned."

Ending his official visit to the Soviet Union, Nehru agreed with Khrushchev "that general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control was the most important question now confronting the world."

But while the accent was being placed on peace, the Soviet government announced it will fire "more powerful and improved" multistage rockets into a Pacific target area beginning Wednesday and continuing to Oct. 15.

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Over the weekend the Soviet Union fired two more nuclear tests in its new series, spurned a U.S.-British offer to ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere and announced it would shoot "more powerful and improved" rockets into the central Pacific during the next few weeks.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev mixed talk of hydrogen war dangers to West Europe with a prediction of East-West negotiations on Berlin in a Stalingrad speech Sunday. The address was more moderately toned than some of his past utterances.

A few hours later, a joint communique on his Moscow talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru stressed the need "for a peaceful solution of the German problem through negotiations between all concerned." It added: "At present one cannot ignore the fact of the existence of two German states and that any attempt to change the frontiers would have dangerous consequences."

U.S. officials saw little new in Khrushchev's remarks, however. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was described as still believing that Khrushchev, who wants the Western occupiers out of West Berlin and recognition of Communist East Germany, has offered nothing the West can accept.

The Western diplomats were reported planning to discuss negotiation plans only in general terms at this stage, while giving urgent attention to "contingency planning" — their label for possible counter-moves against future Red pressures.

## Big Storm Center Still Miles at Sea

### 173-mile-an-hour Wind Hits Coasts; High Tides Noted

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Carla, termed the most intense hurricane aimed at the Texas coast this century, lashed Louisiana and Texas with 173-mile-an-hour winds and battering 11-foot tides today while the center still was miles at sea.

"People left Corpus Christi who never left before," said John Stalings of the Corpus Christi Call-Times.

More than 400,000 persons fled the coast in Texas and Louisiana in one of history's major flights, the Red Cross said.

At 11 a.m. Carla remained in the Gulf of Mexico 65 miles due east of Corpus Christi and apparently had not moved toward land in five hours, although hurricane winds and pounding tides from its leading edge raked the coast.

The Weather Bureau said winds of 150 miles an hour swirled near the center, but this velocity already was exceeded at Port Aransas, where the Weather Bureau officially estimated the 173 m.p.h. winds.

The Weather Bureau predicted tides of 15 feet or more in some places from Port Aransas northward to Galveston. Tides from 8 to 12 feet were expected from Cameron, La., to Galveston, and up to 10 feet elsewhere where Carla's power is felt.

Carla will pack hurricane force winds near the center for 24 hours, the Weather Bureau forecast, an extremely long duration.

At a late hour the 30-mile-wide eye was expected to strike land during the afternoon between Aransas Pass in the Corpus Christi area, and Matagorda Bay, 75 miles northeast.

Farm losses will be close to \$100 million, said John White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Galveston, island city of 75,000 from which 15,000 fled, was completely isolated.

## Meet to Lay Groundwork For Big Four

WASHINGTON (AP)—High ranking diplomats meet here today to lay the groundwork for Thursday's Western Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Berlin.

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# OBITUARIES

## Orville Shaw

Orville Shaw, 63, owner of the Shaw Music Company, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at his home on West 16th Street Road.

He was born Aug. 15, 1898 in Clark County, Mo., the son of the late Fred and Emma Shaw.

In April, 1939, he was married to Harriett Miller.

He attended Kirkville State Teachers College and in 1923 left college to come to Sedalia to work with his brother at the Shaw Music Company. He had operated the store since 1932.

Survivors are: his wife, Harriett, of the home; one brother, Stanley Shaw, Jefferson City; and two sisters, Zelma Shaw, St. Louis and Florence Shaw, Kirksville.

One brother, Dr. Everett Shaw, preceded him in death on Aug. 23, 1960.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. D. Warren Neal officiating.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson will play organ selections.

Active pallbearers will be Chris Rau, Boone Shaw, Gus Schwartz, Gary Schwartz, R. A. Potts and Keith Zahring.

Honorary pallbearers are Cleo Cecil, Ray Reno, Bob Tobaben, E. E. Bagby, Emory Bowman and C. C. DeLozier.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

## John Conrad Rodenbach

Funeral services for John Conrad Rodenbach, 89, who died Saturday at his home in Lebanon, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Lillian Fox will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Earl Crawford, Wilbert Rodenbach, Raymond Kanenby, Edwin Bremer, Carl Bremer and Nolan Smith.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Lula Mengel Rites

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sweet Springs Christian Church for Mrs. Lula Mengel, 77, Sweet Springs resident, who died Friday. The Rev. Lon Anis Hanslin officiated.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri

Established 1898

TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

Published Evenings except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member—The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations

## NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday 35¢ per week in combination with the Morning Capital, Morning and Sunday, 60¢ per week.

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## To Hold Stag Dinner

The Stag dinner of the Sedalia Country Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Club House.

Don Faurot, Columbia, will be the speaker.

## Leach, On April 25, 1902, she was

married to Norman J. Bush, Jefferson City. She was one of the oldest members of the Otterville Baptist Church.

In the mid-20s she married Elmer Smith.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Norma May Bush, Kansas City; Mrs. Herbert Graves, Kansas City; Mrs. Wade Burford, Otterville; one sister, Mrs. May Varney, Sedalia; two brothers, George Leach, Leawood, Kan.; Charles Leach, Otterville; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Otterville, with the Rev. Ernest Waite, Warrensburg, officiating. Mrs. Lewis Cunsteg and Mrs. A. Y. Burford will sing, "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," and "There's a Green Hill Far Away," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Castle at the piano.

Pallbearers will be F. L. Cole, Sr., Herbert Kuhn, Oliver Gochenour, Asa Bishop, Richard Baker and W. C. Cline.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

The body is at the Hayes-Painter Funeral Home in Otterville where it will remain until one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Burlingame

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Burlingame, 94, died at 11 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Darison, near California, where she had lived for the past twelve years.

Mrs. Burlingame was born Oct. 11, 1886, in Miller County, the daughter of the late John and Martha Bolin. Her husband preceded her in death 26 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Darison, of the home, and Mrs. Marie Cross, Kansas City, Kans., one son, Ivy Burlingame of Illinois; 20 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were three brothers, Johnny, Jim and Tom Bolin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the New Salem Cemetery north of California.

Sterling Phillips

Sterling Phillips, Albuquerque, N. M., died there Monday morning. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and is survived by an aunt, Mrs. W. O. Maness, 670 East 17th.

The body will be brought to the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Nellie Dodson Rites

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California, Mo., for Mrs. Nellie May Dodson, 69, California resident, who died Saturday. The Rev. Marvin Pitney officiated.

Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery near California.

Lon H. Klink Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California, Mo., for Mrs. Nellie May Dodson, 69, California resident, who died Saturday. The Rev. Marvin Pitney officiated.

Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery near California.

Guy V. Johnson Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw for Guy Vandiver Johnson, 69, former Kansas Citian, who drowned Thursday in the Lake of the Ozarks near Warsaw. The Rev. Russell Davis, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Iva Dura Henley Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Olive Church for Iva Dura Henley, 79, Sweet Springs, who died Thursday. The Rev. Virgil Caulk officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Laura D. Holloway Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Laura Dell Holloway, 86, formerly of 416 East 12th, who died Friday in Kansas City. The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ed Hicks Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw for Ed Hicks, 87, Warsaw resident, who died Saturday.

Burial will be in the New Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Funk Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Mrs. Vernadine Hutton Funk, 38, who died Saturday at her home east

# Daily Record

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Aldrich, Route 1, at 4 a.m. Sept. 11 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight nine pounds, 14 ounce.

## City Hospital

BOTHWELL Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1218 East Sixth; Mrs. Willard F. Jeffries, Route 2; Mrs. Emma Schaper, Stover; W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth; Miss Clara Bowers, 817 West Fifth; Mrs. Anna Krouleck, 415 North Hurley; Mrs. Nannie Franks, of Warsaw; Darlynn McBride, of Hughesville; Mrs. John E. Brown, 2412 West 32nd; Ely Curtin, Terry Hotel; Allen F. Telford, 1414 South Carr; and Mrs. Dorsey Martin, Route 2.

Surgery: Charles M. Carlin, 1721 West Tenth; Mrs. Charles B. Rapp, Stover; Mrs. Charles Dowell, Fortuna; and Paul A. Simon, 704 Wilkerson.

Accident: Fred Carpenter, 1205 South Speed; and Mrs. Albert J. Richter, Warsaw.

Dismissed: Mrs. George Nold and daughter, 1701 South Prospect; Joseph Brauer, Stover; W. Ferrell Thomas, Bunceton; Mrs. Norman L. Smith, 315 East Broadway; Mrs. George Fisher and son, 1023 East Fourth; Mrs. Charles H. Salmons and daughter, Smithton, and Mrs. John Sneed, Route 5.

Accidents

Eight persons complained of injuries following a two-car collision at Broadway and Monteu at 7:19 a.m. Sunday. None were considered too serious.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet station wagon, being driven east on Broadway by Otto Balke, Jr., 27, of 1509 Honeysuckle, and a 1952 Dodge sedan, being driven west on Broadway by Donald Harris, 29, Clarkburg. Police said the mishap occurred as Balke approached the intersection, slowed his vehicle and turned north into the path of the oncoming Harris machine. Balke told officers he did not see the other car as he was blinded by the sun.

Passengers in the Harris vehicle were: Cynthia Harris, 6; Tony T. Harris, 51; Karen Linn Harris, 4; Della Harris, 49; Ella Harris, 27; Jamie Harris, 4½; and Joy Harris, 17, all of Clarkburg.

Both cars were extensively damaged. Harris and Balke were both issued a summons for careless and reckless driving to appear in Police Court on Sept. 16.

A 1961 Ford and a 1957 Pontiac were damaged in a minor accident at 13th and Montgomery at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Driver of the Ford was Carl Wayne Cobb, 23, of 1113 East 13th, and the driver of the latter vehicle was Clarence Meyer, 20, 1308 East 18th. Police said the mishap occurred as the Ford, westbound on 13th, and the Pontiac, northbound on Montgomery, collided at the intersection.

The left rear door and fender of the Cobb vehicle and the right front fender of the Meyer machine were damaged.

French, Tunisian Prisoners Traded

TUNIS (AP)—French and Tunisian prisoners captured during the fighting around the French naval base at Bizerte in July were exchanged Sunday under the supervision of the International Red Cross.

French officers turned over 788 soldiers and civilians to Tunisian authorities at Menzel Djemel, a village about three miles from Bizerte. In turn, 213 French prisoners, who have been held at Sousse, 85 miles south of Tunis, were released to French officers.

of Windsor. The Rev. William R. Butts officiated.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Lee I. Williams Rites

Graveside services and burial were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stover Cemetery for Lee I. Williams, former Stover resident, who died Thursday at Harrah, Okla.

Katherine Ebeling Rites

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor for Katherine Ebeling, 77, Cole Camp resident, who died Friday at Windsor Hospital. The Rev. Marvin Reimers officiated.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Cole Camp.

Warren's R

212 S. Ohio

## Police Court

The case of Mary Marshall, 222 West Jefferson, charged with assault, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

Victor Wells Dover, 1501 East 14th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Larry David Balke, 1605 East 11th, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Robert Tillery, Birmingham, Ala., charged with vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Daniel Eugene Wheeler, Peoria, Ill., charged with vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Winford M. Connor, Sedalia, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

H. O. Thompson, 21st and Kentucky, charged with permitting weeds to grow over one foot high, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

The case of Mrs. H. O. Thompson, 21st and Kentucky, charged with permitting weeds to grow over one foot high, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

James Thomas Rank, Kansas City, charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

O. W. Kline, Tipton, charged with parking in a restricted zone, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Leon Kirk, 2507 Southwest Blvd., charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Donald Cook, 1717 South Park, charged with parking on private property, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Two-Car Crash

Near Dam Fatal

To Five People

ELDON, Mo. (AP)—A two-car collision killed five persons and injured four others Sunday on U.S. 54 two miles north of Bagnell Dam.

Killed were: The Rev. Melvin Ray Frey, 55, Jefferson City, driver of one car; his wife, Florence; Emmett L. Frey, Findlay, Ohio; his wife, Vera, 50; and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 50, Leeton, Mo.

The injured were Joe D. Thompson, 55, of Leeton, husband of Ruth and driver of the other car; their son, James, 24, of Leeton; his wife, Lucille, 20, and the young couple's son, David, 11 months.

The Highway Patrol said Thompson made a left turn to stop at a filling station and his car was hit by the oncoming Frey car.

One Car

(Continued from Page One)

son of Walter E. and Harriet Holway Wade. He was a member of the Sweet Springs Christian Church and had spent nearly his entire life in Sweet Springs, moving there with his parents from Marshall.

He was a 1961 graduate of Sweet Springs High School and had enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was awaiting his call to duty.

Surviving are: his parents, of the home; one sister, Patricia Ann Wade, of the home; and one brother, Ronald Wade, Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweet Springs Christian Church with the Rev. Ted Christy, church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Marshall. The body is at the Moseley Funeral Home.

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Black and White

PICTURES!

One Day Service

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Warren's R

212 S. Ohio

## King Wants Retraction By Jackson

ATLANTA (AP)—A retraction of accusations made against him by the president of a Negro Baptist organization has been requested by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Atlanta integration leader.

The request was made in a telegram Sunday night to the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA.

A delegate, the Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit, was injured fatally last Wednesday when followers of Dr. Gardner Taylor of Brooklyn, who was contesting Jackson for the presidency, invaded the speaker's platform at Kansas City.

In a news conference Saturday Dr. Jackson accused Dr. King of master minding "the invasion of the convention floor Wednesday which resulted in the death of a delegate."

In Atlanta, Dr. King commented that he was not in the auditorium when the violence occurred and because of his late arrival in Kansas City had not attended any of Dr. Taylor's strategy conferences.

"In substance," Dr. King's telegram said, "the statement accuses me of giving impetus to a conspiracy which had as its goal a homicide. Such an unwarranted, untrue and unethical statement is libelous to the core and can do irreparable harm to the freedom movement in which I am involved."

"In a Christian spirit," he asked Dr. Jackson to retract the statement.

Toddler Falls

Into Arm Of

A Passing Girl

CLEVELAND (AP)— Luckily for 19-month-old Stanley Gonet Jr. three neighbor girls cut through an alley instead of taking their usual route home from Mass Sunday when Stanley decided to explore a second-floor window ledge.

He had pushed out the screen and was hanging by his fingers outside the window when Joan Pietrasz, 14, saw him and screamed. Her sister, Barbara, 13, pushed through a hedge to the side of the house. A third girl raced to alert the parents.

Seconds later Stanley's grip loosened. But instead of a 15-foot drop to the ground he landed in Barbara's arms.

"I didn't even have time to think," said Barbara. "I was just worried about how to hold my arms in order to catch him."

80 Arabian Troops

Arrive In Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—A company of 80 troops from Saudi Arabia arrived Sunday, the vanguard of Arab forces to replace British soldiers guarding this desert shield. The British moved in when Iraq laid claim to this oil rich country.

I Feel Like

a King Again

with better hearing

FREE BOOKLET!

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Boiling Beef

Lb. 15c

Bologna

Lb. 39c

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HEARING CLINIC

HOTEL BOTHWELL

Sedalia, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13th

Hrs. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Robert W. Blick, District

Manager in charge

Free Audio Tests

## Sedalia Council of PTA Holds First Meet of Year

A very clever and thought provoking skit centered around the five Parent-Teacher objects was presented by 15 members of the Sedalia Council of Parent-Teachers Associations at the first meeting, which was held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Myron Lindquist, program chairman, was the narrator. The various scenes showed existing conditions at the close of the past century. These conditions created the need for laws concerning child labor, better relationship between parents and teachers and educating people to see the necessity of better schools.

It was at this time that the Parent-Teacher organization came into being. Mrs. Jack Herndon sang a song about the Parent-Teachers magazine.

Mrs. John Herbst and Mrs. S. F. Swearingen were in charge of registration. Mrs. Vernon Rodick gave the devotion using as her theme, "September." Mrs. George Chamberlin, president, presided during the meeting. She introduced the following: Mrs. Murrell Elson, district president; Mrs. Ralph Rohrback, state board member; and the following unit presidents, Mrs. Harley Sanford, Broadway; Mrs. J. L. Summers



## Dinners And Showers For Miss Curran

Dinners and parties honored Miss Janice Curran and Mr. Albert Thaves before their wedding Sept. 3.

A rehearsal dinner was held for the wedding party at Flat Creek Inn Saturday evening, Sept. 2, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curran. Floral arrangements of white and yellow mums were used at the bride's table. There were 27 guests.

A buffet dinner was held Sept. 1 in honor of the bride for friends assisting in the reception and several out of town guests participating in the wedding. The dinner was held at the bride's home by her parents. The theme was carried out throughout the dinners in white and silver. There were 32 present.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. George Arquitt Aug. 21 in honor of Miss Curran. The hostess was assisted by Miss Judy Curran, sister of the bride.

A white linen draped table was centered with a miniature bride and gifts were placed around the centerpiece.

Games were played and many lovely gifts were opened by the guest of honor.

Attending were: Mrs. Mary Gardner and Judy, Mrs. Howard Rodewald and Donnie, Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs. Jim Hobdy, Mrs. Gordon Light, Miss Kay Arquitt, Miss Linda Ream, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Gwinn, Mrs. George Curran, Mrs. Gil Owen, Mrs. Carlton Kelley, Mrs. Fred Arbogast and Miss Judy Curran.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Perry Edde and Betty Sue, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Rose Marie Cooper, Mrs. David See and Miss Marcia Evans.

Miss Curran was honored with a linen shower at the home of Miss Judith Gardner on Aug. 28.

Guests spent the evening playing games with prizes going to the honoree and Miss Sandra Hammond.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. A large pink heart centered the dining table with streamers of pink and white hearts suspended from the chandelier. A hand mirror with hearts, on which verses were written backwards, was presented to the honoree. When the hearts were reflected in the mirror the guest of honor discovered the clues to where her gifts were hidden.

Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Janice Curran, Miss Judy Curran, Miss Peggy Alexander, Miss Marilyn Michael, Miss Gay Corson, Miss Carol Turner, Miss Sandra Hammond, Miss Sue Wollet, Miss Ann Uhr, Mrs. George Curran, Mrs. Nelle Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Gardner.

Those unable to attend were Miss Judy Curran and Miss Kay Arquitt.

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Curran by Miss Gloria Rouchka and Miss Janette Ady at the home of Miss Ady, 1601 East Sixth, Aug. 31.

Decorations were in keeping with the kitchen theme and in Janice's chosen color of yellow. A "bride" having a large wastebasket for her body and a mop for a head was a center of attraction in one corner of the room. Crushed foil gave her feminine curves and she was dressed in a white net veil and dress with a strand of pearls as her hair ornament. This was presented to Miss Curran by the hostesses.

Several games pertaining to



## Square Dance Pattern

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies will have regular dance at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park outdoor platform.

Beginners lessons in western style square dancing, and round dancing will be given at Whittier gymnasium for those interested in learning. The dance, sponsored by the Levi and Lace Square Dance Club, will begin at 8 p.m. Damon Hieronymus will be the instructor.

## Beta Tau Chapter In Wednesday Meet

The Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, at the Sedalia Country Club for a Dessert Bridge Party given by Mrs. Audrey Miller. Decorations followed the theme of the sorority this year, which is "Live With Wings." The centerpieces were gold bird nests with yellow sunflowers and cat-tails. At each place were place cards, black with gold wings, and favors of miniature bird nests.

Rushes attending were Mrs. Nancy Butts, Mrs. Ailee Yeull and Mrs. Nancy Ivens.

The prize for big score was won by Mrs. Betty Rodick with Mrs. Mimi Kraus winning the low score prize. Mrs. Mildred Bowman won the door prize.

The first fall meeting of Beta Tau will be Thursday, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Corkie Buchanan.

foods and the bride were played with prizes going to Mrs. William Weseloh, Mrs. James Wheeler and Miss Kerry Taylor. The winners of the prizes then presented them to the honoree.

The honored guest opened her gifts from a table having as its centerpiece a copper percolator filled with Talisman roses.

Refreshments were served to the following: the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. George Curran, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Bill Weseloh, Miss Judy Weseloh, Miss Betty Sue Edde, Miss Kerry Taylor, Miss Janet Hamilton, Miss Margaret Ann Halbrook, Miss Janette Ady, Miss Gloria Rouchka and Mrs. Edward Ady.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Myrtle Gilliland, grandmother of the honoree, Miss Marsha Evans, Miss Carolyn Satterwhite and Miss Evelyn Funnell.

## Social Calendar

(POSTPONED)

Bothwell Extension Club meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 13, has been postponed until Sept. 20 at the south shelter house at Liberty Park. Bring own service.

TUESDAY

MW Circle of the Houston Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Tevebaugh home.

Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Irvin Robinson, 235 South Park, at 7:30 p.m.

Pettis County Council of PTA meets at 8 p.m. at Mosby School.

WEDNESDAY

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at home of Miss Mamie McCormick, Broadway Arms.

Daughters of Isabella business meeting at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Esther Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. Dennis Raabe, Route 3, at 9 a.m.

Elizabeth Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Buchholz, Route 3.

Rhoda Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park for a picnic.

THURSDAY

Day Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Green.

Group 2, First Christian Church,

## McCory Twirlers

McCory Twirlers held their regular club dance Thursday night, on the platform at Liberty Park. Dance night has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday nights for the winter months.

The refreshment committee for the month of September are: Raymond and Lelia Boss, Dale and Hazel Bredwell, and Kenneth and Mary Kay Bethke. The theme for the dance was "Skool Daze." Programs were used as mixers.

meets with Mrs. Frank Armstrong at 8 p.m.

Eunice Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Corkie Buchanan.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Vernon Bingham, 1807 East Broadway, at 8 p.m.

Circle No. 2, CWF meets with Mrs. Frank T. Armstrong, 725 West Seventh, at 8 p.m.

Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Service Guild of the Federated Church meets at 1 p.m. for luncheon. Chapel service at 12:30 p.m.

## Epworth Circle Holds Memorial

Mrs. W. A. Green Circle of Epworth Methodist Church met Sept. 5, in the church dining room with 15 members and two visitors, Mrs. Ruth Jackson and Mrs. Rosalie Alcorn, present.

A short memorial service for Mrs. Jessie Dyer, who died recently, was held, with the singing of "In the Garden" in unison. Mrs. Virginia Schlobohm read the 34th Chapter of Proverbs and a poem, "Thanks For Friends" was read by Mrs. Minnie Harrington, who also offered prayer.

Roses were placed in a vase in memory of Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. W. A. Green read a poem, "Life."

The service closed with Circle motto from First Corinthians.

The meeting was called to order and devotional given by Mrs. Pearl Coffman. "Reading, Know-

## To Dealers Meet

A large delegation of Buick dealers from Missouri will depart from Kansas City Sept. 14, aboard Braniff Airways planes for Chicago to preview new Buick lines for 1962.

Missouri dealers in the airlift out of Kansas City include: Mike O'Connor and Charles Leftwich of Sedalia and C. R. Osborne of Clinton.

ing and Walking," a lesson from the Upper Room was read by Mrs. Marie Horton and silent prayer was offered for the sick and bereaved and shut-ins and 20 cards for them were signed and sent. There were 38 sick calls reported.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Meyer and Mrs. Emma Lewis.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9, in the church dining room.

## Saddle Club Meets

The State Fair Saddle Club met Thursday on the patio of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam's home at Otterville with approximately 50 members at the covered dish dinner.

Danny Ray Eckles and Mickey

Adams played several accordion numbers and Mr. Putnam exhibited some of his wood carvings.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5, at the REA Building, Highway 65.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

At all drug counters

## BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



An interview with Fred B. Hunt, Southwestern Bell Vice President and General Manager for Missouri

BY DON DAVIS, TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

## How Missouri telephone people, modern science will keep improving your service in 1961

As you talk on the phone, you don't see the amazing technical wonders shown here. But they—and a whole lot of other things—work "behind the scenes" to make telephone service in Missouri better year after year.

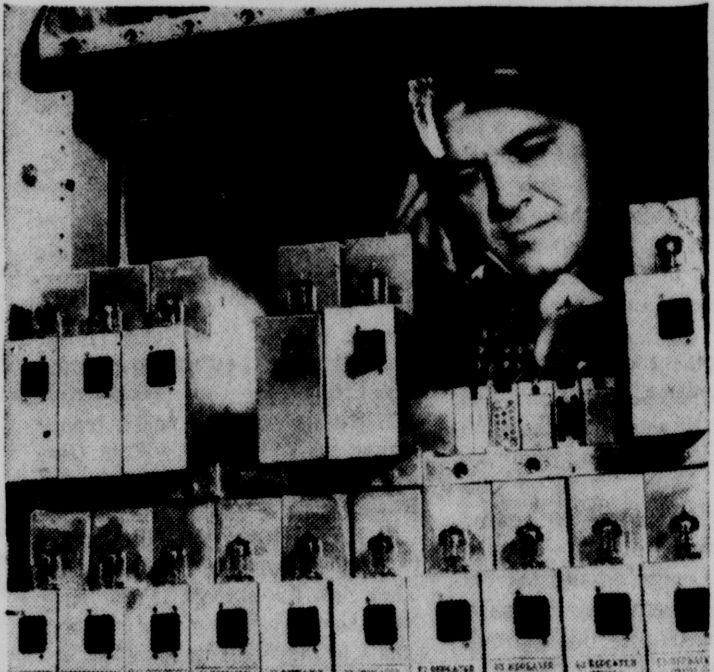
Where do these technical advances come from?

"The great majority result from full-time research by telephone scientists in laboratories," Fred B. Hunt, Southwestern Bell vice president and general manager for Missouri, told me in an in-

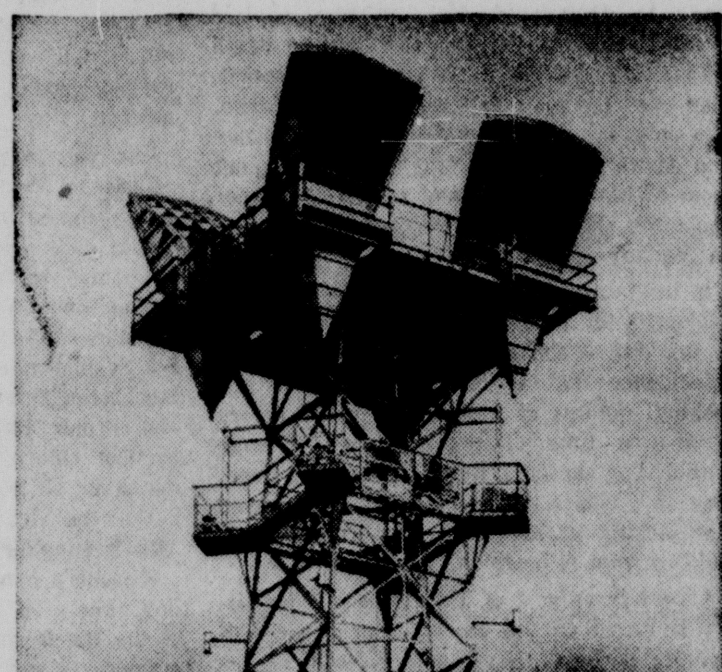
view. "But," he added, "telephone people right here in Missouri contribute their share of good ideas toward achieving service improvements."

This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination, Mr. Hunt said.

"The goal of all telephone people," he said, "is to give you service this year that's better than last year's. That's why we have a continuing program of service improvements in our state."



ELECTRONIC "VOICE BOOSTERS," attached to trunk lines that run between telephone central offices, keep voice volume at a strong, clear conversational level, prevent fade-out caused by distance. Latest "boosters" use Bell transistors, permit you to hear even better on your calls.



NEW MICROWAVE TOWER supports "cornucopia" antennas that beam Long Distance messages, television programs across Southwest. Capacity of many present microwave antennas is also being expanded to provide additional pathways for growing volumes of Long Distance conversations.



Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Call by number... it's twice as fast

## ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS EVENT

Now is the time to save on these, perfect fitting leg-size stockings . . . Fully Fashioned and Seamless . . . all styles are at reduced prices . . .

**5 MORE DAYS**

**c.w. FLOWER CO.**  
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

**LEG-SIZE STOCKINGS**

BREV (single edge) slender curves, sizes 8 to 10½  
MOORE (green edge) average curves, sizes 8½ to 11  
DUCHESS (red edge) long, anisly curved, sizes 9½ to 11½  
CLASSIC (plain edge) hourglass proportions, sizes 9½ to 12

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**Hoffman Agency**  
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LIQUORS • BEER  
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## The Difficult Decision

President Kennedy's announcement that this country will resume nuclear testing has been met by some criticism, not only abroad from the ban-the-bomb groups but from a number of lawmakers on Capitol Hill as well.

The criticism is not against the action but its timing. The feeling is that the President moved too soon and did not really allow the implications of Russia's breaking of the moratorium to "soak in good" around the world as he said he intended to. Already Moscow is claiming that the decision proves we weren't serious in our suggestion for an immediate ban on all atmospheric tests.

The important point on our side, besides the fact that we have not yet exploded a bomb and will not for some time, is that our tests will be underground and will produce no fallout. They will not add to the levels of radioactivity, which already have shown detectable increases around the world in the past week since the first Russian explosion.

Yet important as this is both from a psycho-

logical and health standpoint, it is doubtful if the distinction means very much to the masses of the world. An atomic explosion is an atomic explosion. One can only visualize it in the shape of the ominous mushroom cloud, not as it looks underground.

To say the United States has resumed testing, no matter with what qualifications, is to take some of the force out of the criticism that was mounting against the Communists.

Of course, Khrushchev has shown quite plainly that he doesn't give a plugged nickel for world opinion. That is the difference between him and us. Stalin asked, "How many divisions has the Pope?" Khrushchev seems to be asking, "How many battalions can world opinion muster?"

He may be answered someday.

It is gratifying, at least, that numerous spokesmen not only among our allies but among the "neutrals" have expressed understanding and approval of our decision. It is to be hoped that they can help convey that understanding to their fellow citizens.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Candle-lit Dinner Didn't Pay Off

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When President Kennedy entertained President Ayub of Pakistan at a candle-lit dinner at Mount Vernon on the banks of the Potomac it made headlines around the nation. But last week a little-noticed item of much greater significance regarding Pakistan did not make headlines.

That little item indicated that Kennedy's dinner did not pay off.

Afghanistan, according to a news flash from Karachi, had broken relations with Pakistan. This means that Afghanistan, one of the most rugged and independent countries in Asia, will probably join the Soviet orbit. It will join, not because it wants to, but because its only way to communicate with the outside world, once relations with Pakistan are severed, will be through the Soviet.

Unfortunately U.S. policy had something to do with this disastrous break: because U.S. policy, ever since John Foster Dulles set up the Baghdad pact allies, has been to arm the Pakistan army to the teeth.

The arms were given supposedly to prevent an invasion from Russia, but were used instead to fortify the border opposite Afghanistan and opposite India.

This in turn caused both India and Afghanistan to buy more arms. India bought its arms, then made up the deficit in her budget by loans and food grants from the USA.

Afghanistan imported arms from Russia. When I was in Kabul, just before Eisenhower paid his historic visit, Prime Minister Prince Daoud admitted that Mig 17's and Russian

And in Teheran, the Shah of Iran complained that arms sent to both Pakistan and Afghanistan endangered him. That's how U.S. arms to a weak country which doesn't need them can upset relations among our friends in the Middle East.

Note — When President Ayub came to Washington for his Mount Vernon dinner, he was boiling mad because Vice President Johnson had promised substantial aid to India. Kennedy did his best to smooth Ayub's feelings.

But the Dictator of Pakistan returned to his bickering with Afghanistan, which last week led to severance of diplomatic relations and the almost inescapable alignment of Afghanistan with the Soviet bloc.

### How The Met Was Saved

The inside story of how the Metropolitan opera was saved can now be told. It was the work largely of President Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg.

Goldberg, who doesn't leave tough strikes to his conciliation service, moved in on Rudolf Bing, manager of the Met, and the musicians union with a letter from President Kennedy and with this ultimatum:

"I have a letter before me from the President," he said. "He feels that the prestige of the United States demands that the Met go on this season."

Both sides seemed relieved. Both obviously wanted a season. But manager Bing said he wanted not merely a season but a good season. He said he wanted his top stars to sing. He agreed, however, to try to get them back even though some had already taken advantage of escape clauses in their contracts.

While both sides agreed to accept Secretary Goldberg as arbitrator, that didn't end the matter. Later Bing phoned Goldberg to ask:

"Will you do something for me? I may have trouble getting Renata Tebaldi in Milan to sign up, and Entendant Rolf Lieberman in Hamburg. Jon Vickers in Vienna, and several others. Will you cable them? Also, I'm having trouble getting trans-Atlantic telephone connections. Can you help on that?"

The Secretary of Labor agreed to help. He called the Vice President of Bell Telephone who assigned one man to do nothing except put in calls for Bing to the top opera stars he wanted to woo back to the Met.

Simultaneously, Goldberg himself cabled all the stars named above, together with Director Set Svanholm of the Royal Opera House in Stockholm, Director Cornell MacNeil in Rome, and Frank Pandolfi, Director of the Connecticut Opera Association, asking their cooperation.

Thus the Met was saved for another season. Who's Speaker At Home

Missouri's handsome Congressman Dick Bolling, who's in line to become next speaker of the House, had a hard time this summer speaking in his own house.

He got caught in a political squeeze between his wife, whom he adores, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, whom he admires.

The divisive issue was whether to declare a congressional recess in the summer. Barbara Bolling wanted Congress to close while school was out, so Congressmen could spend their vacations with their families.

"Utter nonsense!" snorted Rayburn who wanted to keep congressional noses to the legislative grindstone and who didn't realize that he would have to take a congressional recess himself.

Not without trepidation, Congressman Bolling sided with Rayburn and against his wife.

Mrs. Bolling promptly opposed her husband and signed up with the wives' lobby against summer sessions.

Confusion in Berlin — Unbelievable as it may seem, the Allies after months of contingency planning had no contingency plan for meeting the communist moves sealing off East Berlin from the west. The Allies had nearly 80 standby plans carefully worked out, but all dealt with countermeasures when and if the communists interfere with Allied access to West Berlin. No one bothered to anticipate the most obvious communist tactic of all — namely, cracking down on East Berlin.

As a result, the Allies milled around in confusion for two days after the communists began to build up a barbed-wire fence on the West Berlin border.

Formula for Moscow — Father Richards, the new Chaplain for the American embassy in Moscow, has been boning up on Russian language and lore before taking off for his new assignment. He has also been calling upon every known Soviet expert within range of the State Department. Out of all this advance preparation, he has developed a formula for getting along in Russia — "Respect Russians views, but don't apologize for your own country; be friendly, be yourself, but above all, don't try to be a do-it-yourself spy."

### Guest Editorial

MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR: TV Is Effective.—An 11-year-old Alabama boy waylaid a rural mail carrier and shot him to death with a rifle he got as a Christmas present, then used the mail in the car to set it afire. The grieving father blames it on television and comic books, on which the boy spent most of his time. He liked to tell his father about the shootings and violence he had seen on the screen.

In the face of frequent occurrences like this, apologists for TV and movie violence continue to say that it should be regarded as a mere coincidence that a time when children are seeking pictures of violence as never before is also a time of unprecedented juvenile crime. A great deal more research is needed, they say, before it can be considered proved that looking at acts of crime will cause a child to want to perform those same acts.

A very large part of TV's sales of advertising is based on the theory that people will want to do what they see pictures of people doing on their screens.

A woman is shown heaping a golden mayonnaise on a colorful salad. Slices of a certain bread are shown being served to a boy made husky by that act. Nourishing cold milk is shown being poured into a glass. Soup steams invitingly. A man smiles happily as he soaps himself in a shower. A woman rubs a certain cream on her face, by a magic in which the most sophisticated woman still believe, emerges a radiant beauty. Beer foams up to the top of a glass so that it almost—but never quite—flows over, ready for the eager lips of the picnicker. A girl puffs a cigarette with a look of delight, assured that the filter has taken out everything that could cause her harm and left in everything that could cause her pleasure.

The fathers and mothers of America can stop this making of criminals. Just let the stations and sponsors know you won't stand for it.

But if TV advertising is not fraudulent, then the claims of TV apologists that violence on the screen has no effect are fraudulent.

And of course many do. TV advertising is not a fraud. It does get results, as does all well planned advertising in any medium. The ad man is saying: Go thou and do likewise.

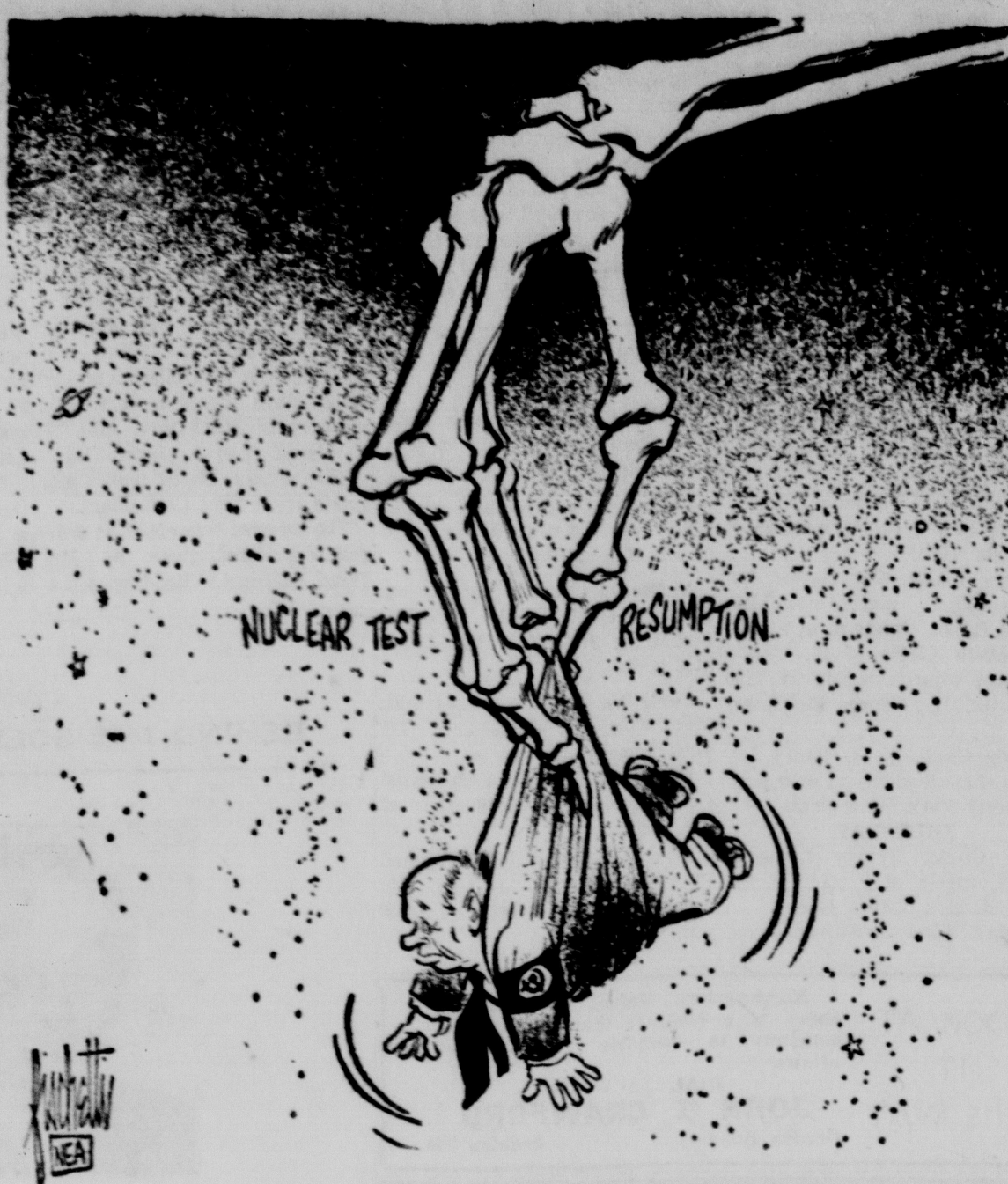
Ilyushin bombers had been flown in from Moscow to defend the border against Pakistan.

## Thought for Today

Because sometimes a man who has toiled with wisdom and knowledge and skill must leave all to be enjoyed by a man who did not toil for it. This also is vanity and a great evil.—Eccl. 2:21.

No one is useless in this world, who lightens the burden of it for anyone else. —Charles Dickens.

## Space Leadership



### The World Today

## Diplomats Look for Khrushchev Change

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats, like scholars with magnifying glasses, examine Premier Khrushchev's every word on Berlin, looking and hoping for some shift, some change. There isn't any.

Khrushchev and his government have pumped out thousands of words in speeches and statements, playing nice guy and tough guy as they thought fit, since their first blockbuster on Nov. 27, 1958.

In that historic document Russia stated its case on Berlin. In the three years since it has made no basic change in its position.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summed it up last Friday night when he said there is nothing in the "fine print" of Khrushchev's statements on Berlin to "show the path to agreement."

It was the diplomat's way of saying Russia hasn't budged.

Three classic examples of Khrushchev's position can be taken — from instances scattered over three years — to show the consistency of Moscow's views on Berlin.

One was the note of Nov. 27, 1958; another was the statement Khrushchev handed President Kennedy at their Vienna meeting last June; the third was an interview he recently gave C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

In all three the Russian position was the same:

1. Russia wants a peace treaty signed with Communist East Germany. If the West won't sign it, Russia will.

2. This will end the Allies' right to keep troops in West Berlin. They now have about 12,000. They base their right on wartime and post-war agreements.

3. Russia guarantees West Berlin will be a free city without interference from East or West and with free communication with the outside world. The city is 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

4. But once Russia signs the peace treaty with East Germany the West will have to deal with the East Germans about getting in and out of Berlin.

5. In some way — Russia is vague on this — the United Nations perhaps with neutral troops, could be used to see that West Berlin's freedom is preserved.

They are points to remember. Any settlement hinges on them and, so far as can be seen, for the West to agree to them means concessions by the West.

For instance: The West doesn't formally recognize the East German Reds as the legitimate government of East Germany.

For the West to ask the East Germans for permission to travel over their territory to Berlin would in fact — no matter what face the West puts on it — be recognition of the Communist regime.

Should the West refuse to dicker with the East Germans, it would chance war.

If the East Germans balked at Allied travel to Berlin — without agreement — and the West tried to batter its way through, Russia would come to East Germany's aid. Khrushchev has said so.

Perhaps if Russia and the Western Allies ever sit down to negotiate on all this, it won't be so completely black and white.

But the only negotiations they have had so far — from May to August, 1959 — turned out dismal-

ly. At that time the American, British and French foreign ministers met with the Russian foreign minister.

After seven weeks of talking to each other — with some time out for going home to talk — they agreed on nothing.

The West wanted a five-year extension of its right to have troops in Berlin. Russia said 18 months. The West called for curbs on propaganda and intelligence activities in East and West Berlin. Russia called for curbs in West Berlin only.

### The Well Child

## Ways to Guard Unborn Child Against Leukemia

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

I previously summarized the evidence that suggested a possible causal relationship between exposure of the unborn infant and the later development of childhood leukemia. And I cautioned prospective parents to give this information calm consideration.

Here are suggestions to prospective parents who desire to take every safeguard against what one mother recently described as the "ordeal of the nine never-to-be-forgotten months" that she and her husband lived through between recognition of their first born's illness and the eventual defeat of the "determined and dedicated efforts of the medical profession."

Inquire into possible sources for radiation exposure in your neighborhood or at your work.

This warning applies especially to doctors, nurses, dentists, dental assistants and hospital personnel whether actually employed in an X-ray department or possibly exposed by proximity to equipment being carelessly operated or inadequately shielded.

Unless the need is urgent, request postponement or deferral of exposure, whether to fluoroscopy or diagnostic filming, of body areas between chest and knees. If exposure is urgently required, request lead shielding of reproductive organs throughout fluoroscopy and filming.

This warning applies to prospective fathers as well as prospective mothers.

If there is urgent need for fluoroscopy or diagnostic filming of areas between chest and knees, with possible exposure of reproductive organs, and if it is not possible to obtain a postponement until after the possible date of conception or until later in a known pregnancy, request minimum exposure for the briefest possible time and ask for maximum protection against exposure to scattered radiation while in the near vicinity of equipment being used for other purposes.

For despite sustained and heroic efforts on the part of the medical and allied professions in many laboratories and clinics throughout the world and especially in our own National Institutes of Health, the most that can be done for the innocent child with leukemia is to secure a brief reprieve for a few months to a year.

No one who has witnessed or lived through this ordeal will lightly consider the suggested precautions no matter how unnecessary they will prove to be in perhaps 999 out of 1,000 pregnancies.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care (Democrat - Capital), Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

### We, the Women

## Women Will Go to Any End To Volunteer Husbands

RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

News item from Nashville, Tenn. "The draft board reported a Nashville woman telephoned to volunteer her husband's services to the Army — without his knowledge."

What the helpful housewife probably said was, "If you need men, George will be glad to join up."

With so many wives always on the ready to volunteer their husband's services, this kind of gesture was almost bound to happen.

The wife who gets into the habit of volunteering for her husband knows no limits.

She'll tell a neighbor who mentions that she has to call a plumber, "Oh, don't do that. Wait till George comes home and he will do it for you."

She tells a friend who is temporarily without a car, "George has tomorrow off, and I know he will be glad to let you use his car."

She will offer a relative George's signature on a loan if the necessity arises. Then she explains to

George, "I knew you wouldn't mind."

There is just nothing George's wife won't offer to have George do for someone else. It's never too much trouble for his wife to volunteer his services or lend his possessions or offer his time.

Undoubtedly, that's what happened in Nashville. Some poor "George's" wife heard that the Army was going to need more men and her first reaction was simply "Let George do it. He won't mind."

Through the years I've received a great many letters from these easy-going "Georges" who let their wives volunteer their services. None of them know how to say "No."

Chances are the Nashville George whose wife decided he might just as well go in the Army will probably wind up there. Some way or other, his wife will be able to convince him that he ought to go down and enlist. She will think it is the least SHE can do for her country.

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr.  
Missouri Press News Service

### OBSTACLES DEVELOP FOR INDUSTRY LAWS

Some obstacles have developed in the path of two laws passed by the last legislature designed to further the state's industrial development.

A court test appears necessary on a law implementing Constitutional Amendment No. 4 authorizing towns to issue general obligation or revenue bonds for industrial purposes.

Such bonds are unsalable until the court test.

Already, three towns have appeared before the State Resources and Development Commission for approval of bond projects, as required by law. The commission has approved two projects and has taken no action on the other.

Approved are projects in Charleston and Monroe City. A project planned by Hermann still awaits action.

Both Charleston and Monroe City have scheduled bond elections. Monroe City will provide the court test, if voters approve the issue there, since it involves both general obligation and revenue bonds and thus will provide a better test of the whole law than Charleston where the issue is strictly general obligation.

Such a court test is expected to clear up fine legal points in the law and may answer such questions as whether or not the legislature exceeded its authority in writing implementing legislation for the revenue bond provisions in the constitutional amendment as well as for general obligation. The way the amendment reads, it is clear that the legislature was to implement the general obligation bond provisions, but not so clear that it was to do the same with the revenue bond provisions.

Further, in setting up standards by which the Resources Commission is to judge projects brought before it for approval, the legislature included that the projects be "economically feasible" and not a "burden" on the taxpayers. Isn't a general obligation bond issue a "burden" of sorts? Perhaps not if it can be shown that the taxpayers benefit but the court likely will have to determine just what the legislature was getting at in writing this standard into law, among other things.

A minor hitch has developed in a law authorizing the formation of private industrial finance corporations which are to provide "pool capital" from members.

Secretary of State Warren E. Hearnes reports that such corporations must come under the so-called "Blue Sky" laws which are designed to protect small investors. Hearnes feels such regulation might tend to discourage formation of industrial finance corporations.

"Instead, we want to encourage these corporations," he says.

If Blue Sky regulation does discourage formation of the finance corporations, it undoubtedly will be a topic for the next legislature.

### STATE ISSUES

#### MONEY REPORT

How the state spent your tax money last fiscal year is revealed in a report just issued by Revenue Director M. E. Morris.

The report shows that the state's total operating expenditures amounted to \$29,969,124.88.

Health and welfare, roads and highways and education continued to get the lion's share.

Out of every 100 tax dollars spent, health and welfare accounted for \$32.82. Of this, \$26.52 was for welfare, \$4.42 for mental diseases and \$1.88 for the state's public health program.

Roads and highways accounted for \$31.68 of every 100 tax dollars. Practically all went for state highway department administration, road construction and maintenance but the county aid road fund did get 45 cents of the \$31.68. Education accounted for \$24.22 of every 100 tax dollars.

Thus the Big Three accounted for \$88.72 of every 100 tax dollars.

How the state got your tax money is also revealed in the report.

Total operating receipts were \$513,375,426.03.

The biggest chunk, some \$31.99 of every 100 tax dollars, came by way of the federal government.

The state's own sales-use tax brought in the next largest amount, some \$24.28 of every 100 tax dollars. Income tax amounted to \$11.47 of every 100 tax dollars the state received.

Other ways the state gets the money it spends are the gas tax, motor vehicle licenses, liquor taxes, cigarette taxes, a corporation franchise tax, an inheritance tax, county foreign insurance tax, a general property tax, business licenses, receipts from its institutions, fees to the conservation commission and some other fees such as those paid for services of the state Department of Agriculture, and interest on deposits.

### MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN STATE

Gerald Massie, assistant director of the Division of Resources and Development, says the division is receiving more out-of-state inquiries about Missouri than ever before.

## Looking Backward...

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Sedalia girls were announced as pledges to University of Missouri sororities, Miss Jane Ott to Alpha Chi Omega and Miss Elizabeth Hanley to Pi Beta Phi.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Paul G. Lange and Otto Fisher, of this city, left for Manhattan, Kans., where they will resume their studies at the Kansas Agricultural College.



One thing in favor of modern art—it can't be as bad as it's painted.

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such as clothing, grocery, medical, dental, drug store, etc. Consolidating all bills into one account with us is good business and makes paying much easier.

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### FINANCING

When purchasing electrical appliances, home furnishings or anything else you buy on credit, ask your dealer to have us carry the account; better still, arrange for the purchase, then come to us for the cash with which to close the deal.

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Fifth Street and Osage Avenue

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## GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County  
By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Extension Agent



**Dates Ahead**

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, 1 p.m.—Fall Field Crop Day, Columbia.

Wednesday, Sept. 13—Farm and Home Planning Field Day, Bill Lamm's.

Sept. 11-13—First Feeder Calf Sale, Salem. Also Sept. 12 at Ellington, and Sept. 13 at Sullivan.

Thursday, Sept. 14—Feeder Pig Sale at Alton (Oregon County); Friday, Sept. 15, Doniphan (Ripley County), and Saturday, Sept. 16, at Salem (Dent County).

Sept. 15 to Nov. 15—Wheat contract sign-up at county ASC office.

Sept. 20-21—Lawn and turf conference, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Sept. 27, 1 p.m.—Pond weed meeting, John Ryan's.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Pettis County Swine Grading Day at Fairgrounds.

**Several to Exhibit Hogs Oct. 4**

At least 10 hog producers have indicated their intentions to provide five hogs apiece for the hog grading meeting Oct. 4. We need at least three more exhibitors to have a good sized group.

The county swine development committee of which Leonard Knoernschild is chairman met last Friday evening to set up committees for the various events.

Those planning to bring hogs include Eugene Brockman, LaMonte; Forrest Reid, Houstonia; W. C. Corley, Smithton; Doald Williams, LaMonte; Matt Green III, Route 2, Sedalia; Lester N. Dittmer, Smithton; Robert Cur-tiss, Route 5, Sedalia; Coffelt Brothers, Houstonia; Leonard De-Bord, LaMonte; Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia; and George Titsworth, Green Ridge.

Two others, Orin Chappell of Route 4, Sedalia, and Leonard Knoernschild, Green Ridge, hope to be able to bring some and William T. and A. P. Reid of Houstonia expect to have one or two entries between them.

**Pond Weed Meeting Sept. 27**

A meeting on the control of weeds in farm ponds has been scheduled for 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27. It will be at the John Ryan farm about three miles northeast of Sedalia.

Otis Thorburn of the Missouri Conservation Commission will be assisting with the meeting. He will discuss various weed killers including sodium arsenite, aquathal and dalapon and will demonstrate the use of some of them.

He also plans to demonstrate the use of a fertilizing system with floating fertilizer containers that indirectly control weed growth.

**Field Crop Day Sept. 12**

I plan to attend the Field Crops Day at the University Sept. 12 and will have room to take several along. I will leave the office about 10:30 a.m.

Things to be seen include soybean variety tests, corn variety observation plots, corn "date of planting" study, and soybean variety tests. Also there will be the chemical weed control plots on corn, soybeans, sorghum and legumes.

**TV Class for Credit**

Pettis County residents will have the chance to watch a different kind of television program this fall.

KOMU-TV, the University of Missouri station at Columbia, will telecast a course called "Agriculture in the Economy." Viewers may take the course for college credit, or watch it for the satisfaction of learning new things.

The course has several goals. One is to help boys and girls select interesting and rewarding careers in agriculture. Another goal is to help people understand the great contributions agriculture has made to living standards in the U.S. A third goal is to help farm people better understand the basic causes of the so-called "surplus problem."

Time of the 45-minute program will be 12:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first program will be Sept. 19.

Two hours of college credit are offered to viewers who enroll. The fee will be at the regular rate for University extension courses (\$15 per hour). Sign-up information is available at the county extension office.

## Farm Bureau

is proud to announce

### A NEW FEED PROGRAM

Direct from our New Mill in Springfield  
**BAGGED OR BULK**

Ask Charlie Schauwecker to assist you in planning your Feed Program and get your **FREE Weather Gauge.**

## FARM BUREAU

SERVICE COMPANY

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## THE NEW Kewanee LOW COST TRUCK

- This combination of the new Kewanee streamlined, simplified truck and the famous Kewanee 500 Series elevator is ideal for: 1—any farm with low cribs, bins or mows; 2—as a light second elevator for filling cribs and bins in fields; 3—for the small farm where a maximum length of 42' will suffice for all elevating. It has Kewanee's superior construction!

Available with the new Kewanee Flip-Up, Featherlight hopper. Only 7 pounds lifts it!

Many other trucks and elevators for every farming need.

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## Field Crops Tour Will Be Sept. 12

A half-day tour of University of Missouri field crops experimental plots has been set for Sept. 12, William Murphy, extension field crops specialist, has announced.

The tour will start at 1 p.m. on the University's South Farms located about three miles southeast of Columbia. There, visitors will see variety tests of soybeans, corn, and grain sorghum. Also, they will see a date-of-planting study on corn.

Then the tour will move to the University's Bradford Farm, also southeast of Columbia. The experimental plots there are concerned with chemical weed control methods on corn, soybeans, sorghums and legumes.

This field tour replaces the regular Soils and Crops Day which was not held this year because much of the research work was in the process of being moved from the South Farms to the Bradford Farm.

According to Murphy, the upcoming tour will be of interest to farmers, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and others in any way interested in field crops.

Use one pint 57 per cent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate per 1,000 bushels of grain applied in two to five gallons of water as grain is being elevated into the bin. Or use 50 pounds of one per cent premium grade malathion dust per 1,000 bushels applied to the grain as it is being elevated into the bin.

**Ruelene for Cattle Grubs**

A new systemic insecticide has recently been given registration for use as a control of cattle grubs. This material is sold under the name of Ruelene.

Ruelene may be applied as a 0.5 per cent spray (made by mixing two gallons 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per 100 gallons of water) using approximately one gallon per animal weighing 300 pounds or more. Ruelene may also be applied as a pour-on treatment. Mix one part ruelene to two parts water and then use one ounce (two tablespoons) of this mixture for each 100 pounds of body weight.

Starting at the shoulders, pour the proper amount of mixture along the backbone for a distance of 18 to 24 inches. Accuracy in making the pour-on mixture and in estimating weight of animal is essential. Do not apply ruelene to lactating dairy animals or to dry dairy animals within 28 days of freshening. Do not apply to beef animals within 28 days of slaughter.

## New Wheat Developments

Three very important developments have occurred in recent years which have had an influence upon the type of wheat grown not only in Missouri, but throughout the entire wheat producing area in this country. These developments include:

Within the last few years practically all of the bakeries in this country have adopted high speed power machinery for mixing dough. This means simply that much Great Plains hard wheat, which used to make the finest quality bread known anywhere in the world, now produces lower quality bread because of power machinery in bakeries.

The result has been that the high protein, strong gluten wheat of 15 to 20 years ago will simply not stand up under the beating it has to take in modern bakery machinery. This has resulted in a wide spread search for wheats containing higher protein and stronger gluten.

Most of the wheat growers in five Great Plains states have voluntarily assessed a tax of one third to one cent a bushel in order to raise sufficient money to advertise the quality of wheat produced in the Plains area along with considerable contributions towards the development of wheats containing higher proteins and stronger gluten. This has primarily been the response of the wheat growers and wheat improvement associations to the charges being made by bakeries that bread made by wheats in the United States are deteriorating in quality.

Advancements in milling technology within the last five years might result in less emphasis being placed on wheat qualities within the next few years. One of these processes known as air-classification by the Department of Agriculture and also known as Turbo-Milling by the company holding the patents have perfected a method whereby protein can be separated from starch globules in the milling procedure.

Up to now this process has been only in an experimental stage but many companies grinding flour are now becoming equipped or are considering the adoption of

this method of air classification. For example, a typical High Plains 12% protein wheat can be put through the Turbo-Milling process and it is separated into flour containing approximately 14% protein and flour containing approximately 8% protein.

## Swine Researcher To Argentina Post

A University of Missouri swine researcher has accepted a year's assignment in Argentina to help that government establish a national meat technology institute.

Steve Zobrisky, associate professor of animal husbandry, will go to Buenos Aires in early September where he will be stationed.

Zobrisky's assignment is under the program of the International Cooperation Administration. He will be on leave of absence from the University.

The goal of the new Argentina meat institute will be to improve the quality of the country's meat production. Zobrisky will advise the institute on scope and objectives, equipment and personnel, and research and planning.

The Missouri's work in swine research, especially in measuring carcass values, has gained him national recognition.

to change the percentage of protein in each of the classifications. The 8% protein fraction can be used very well for crackers and cookies but it needs to come down to around 6½% in order to be at the optimum for baking cakes. On the other hand the 14% protein in order to improve the qualities of wheat going into bread making.

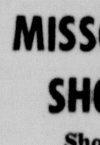
Turbo-Milled flour is a little more expensive than ordinary flours. The milling process is exactly the same with the exception that the flour has to be run through the extra machine at the end of the process.

## Trade With Non-Red Countries Is Down

BERLIN (AP) — The International Leipzig Consumer Goods Fair closed Sunday and organizers said business with the non-Communist world was more than one-third below last year's level.

The official East German news agency ADN said East-West sales totaled 778 million East marks—about \$186 million at the official rate. The figure carried by ADN last year was 1.17 billion marks—about \$280 million.

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30 Gilts & 25 Boars from all parts of Missouri.

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## WARREN'S RELIABLE HOG WORMER

For many years Warren's Liquid hog wormer has been used with the most satisfactory results.

It is simple and economical to use . . . simply mix one ounce into half gallon of drinking water for each 100 pounds of live weight and let the hogs drink.

It is not necessary to starve the hogs before using. Be sure that it's Warren's and you will be sure to get the very best.

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—the Stockman's Source of Security against Losses from Infections and Impairments.

Don't neglect the immunizing of your calves. Blackleg and Malignant Edema are still deadly hazards. And preventive vaccination is still the only known protection. So be SAFE! Give each animal an early shot of

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## BLACKLEG and Malignant Edema

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Sept. 11, 1961 5

**Send Letter to JFK**

LONDON (AP) — About 4,000 pacifists marched to the U.S. Embassy Sunday night and delivered a letter urging President Kennedy not to resume U.S. nuclear tests. They protested against what they called U.S. "tit-for-tat" nuclear policy in reacting to the resumption of Soviet tests.

## Missouri Co-Op Feeder Livestock Assn. Feeder Cattle Sales

SEPT. 20-23, 1961

3,700 Cattle at Auction  
2,450 Calves, 1,250 Yearlings

LEBANON, MO. WED., SEPT. 20 750 Cattle	GAINESVILLE, MO. FRI., SEPT. 22 700 Cattle
400 Calves, 350 Yearlings, 70% Herefords, 30% Angus and mixed. Farmer Bowman, Mgr., Richland, Mo.	500 Calves, 200 Yearlings, 75% Herefords, 25% Angus & Mixed. Elmer High, Mgr. Noble, Mo.
AVA, MO. THURS., SEPT. 21 1,200 Cattle	VERSAILLES, MO. SAT., SEPT. 23 1,050 Cattle
750 Calves, 450 Yearlings, 60% Hereford, 30% Angus, 10% Mixed. Charley Williams, Mgr., Smallett, Mo.	800 Calves, 250 Yearlings, 60% Herefords, 40% Angus & Mixed. Heifers are Bang's vaccinated. Wayne Miller, Mgr. Versailles, Mo.

**CATTLE SORTED INTO UNIFORM LOTS**

As to breed, sex, quality, weight, and condition under the direction of the local committee, assisted by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. Cattle sold at auction and by the pound. Good to medium quality. Calves include steers and heifers. Auctions start at 1 to 2 p.m. CST. Trucking Available at Generally Prevailing Rates. Farmers have their own sale pens. CATTLE COME DIRECT FROM FARMS IN THE COMMUNITY. For further information write manager as listed or to E. S. Matteson, Exec.-Sec., Missouri Co-operative Feeder Livestock Assn., 130 Mumford Hall, Columbia, Mo.

## FALL "BOOK NOW" SALE

# MFA 'Pink' Hybrids



## "BOOK NOW" BONUS EXTRA NEW 3232

- ★ CONSISTENT HIGH YIELDS IN ALL TYPES OF SOIL
- ★ 3232 Yields 14% BETTER than MFA 118
- ★ 3232 Produces 18% MORE than MFA 2120

Book up to 5 bu. of MFA 'Pink' Hybrids and you can book ½ bu. of 3232 at the Fall Sale Price.

FLATS Reg. \$5.95	\$5.70
ROUNDS Reg. \$4.75	\$4.50

Book 5 or more bu. of your favorite MFA 'Pink' Hybrids and you can book 1 bu. of 3232 at the Fall Sale Price.

FLATS Reg. \$11.25	\$10.75
ROUNDS Reg. \$8.75	\$8.25

(Limit 1 bushel)

## GREATEST HYBRID IN MFA HISTORY!

## "BOOK NOW" and SAVE 50¢



per bushel

We'll hold the grade and variety you want until May 1, 1962. Make no deposit — pay nothing until you pick up your hybrids in the spring. Easy to do and it doesn't cost you one penny. As a matter of fact you save 50¢ on every bushel of MFA 'Pink' Hybrids that you "Book Now."

FLATS Reg. \$11.25	FALL SALE \$10.75
ROUNDS Reg. \$8.75	FALL SALE \$8.25

**FREE** — Pick up your 1962 Edition of The "All About Corn" Book.

"Book Now" ★ No Deposit ★ Pay Nothing Until You Pick Up Your MFA 'Pink' Hybrids Next Spring ★ Guaranteed Grade And Variety Until May 1, 1962 ★ Save 50¢ Per Bushel ★ "Book Now" ★



## CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

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## Sweep Sunday Set

## Reds Boast Lead In Pennant Race

By ROBERT MOORE  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sprinkle a little pitching they can't hit at 'em and win more than your share of the close ones. This has been philosophy of baseball experts for carving pennant winners for many years.

It's true the Cincinnati Reds haven't yet nailed down the National League flag, but today they've got a big foot in the door, boasting a four-game lead. There's every indication that somewhere along the line Manager Fred Hutchinson has convinced his troops of this age-old philosophy.

Take Sunday, for example. The Reds completed the sweep of a three-game set with the St. Louis Cardinals. They threw a little pitching at 'em. Bob Purkey held the Redbirds to two singles, and Wally Post contributed a three-run homer, his 18th, and the Reds had a 5-2 victory.

During the Reds' first two tilts with the Cards, Cincinnati won extra-inning thrillers, the 30th and 31st one-run triumphs scored by the Reds.

The Reds' weekend mastery over St. Louis, coupled with San Francisco's three-game sweep over second-place Los Angeles, had the rest of the league mumbling "it's all over but the shouting."

For San Francisco, the weekend, topped off by Sunday's 7-1 victory, brought sweet revenge. Two years ago, the Giants appeared headed for the NL pennant. The Dodgers struck them down in the season's dying days and went on to win the title and the World Series.

Elsewhere in the NL, third-place Milwaukee kept its faint pennant hopes alive by edging the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 on Warren Spahn's pitching, and the Philadelphia Phillies exploded for 13 runs in two innings to conquer the Chicago Cubs 14-6.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle hit his 53rd home run, the most of his career, as the New York Yankees swept two from the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and 9-3; Boston outscored Detroit 8-7; Baltimore edged Washington 3-2; Los Angeles tripped the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and Kansas City and Minnesota split two games, the A's romping 13-1 and the Twins coming back 7-0.

## LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold a Stated Meeting Tuesday, September 12th, at the New Masonic Temple, Broadway at Missouri Avenue, 8 p.m. Past Matrons and Past Patrons night. Recognition of August and September Birthdays. Visiting members welcome.

Florence Bohon, W. M.  
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Brinc Building, 1719 West Ninth Street, on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Paul Baum, Commander.  
I. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, September 12th at 8:00 P.M. at the Lodge hall, 901 East 13th St. All members please be present. Refreshments.

Gib Owens N. G.  
H. Jett, F. S.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold a practice meeting Monday, September 11 at 10:00 p. m. at the new temple. Linda Landes, H. Q. Tonna Handley, Rec.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 114½ East Third Street. Jack Albert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

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Install new condenser  
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THOMPSON-GREER

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Purkey won his 16th game against the Cardinals. He didn't allow a hit until the sixth when Julian Javier and Bill White singled. The Cards tied the count at 2-2 that inning but the Reds came right back with three tallies. Vada Pinson doubled and Frank Robinson singled and Post drove them in with his big blast.

Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays furnished the power and Billy Loes and Stu Miller the pitching in the Giants' rout of the Dodgers. Cepeda got his 40th homer and Mays his 37th. Mays scored three times, the third the 1,000th run of his NL career. Loes and Miller held the Dodgers to three hits, with Miller the winner.

Spahn's decision over the Pirates was his 10th in succession and 19th of the fading campaign. He has lost 12. He chipped in with a home run, the 30th of his career, in the seventh, but it took Joe Adcock's two-out single in the ninth to decide it. Tom Sturdivant (5-2) was the loser.

The Phillies, behind 6-1 after six innings, erupted for seven runs in the seventh with Don Demeter smacking a bases-loaded homer. They added six more in the eighth to climax their wildest scoring spree in a long, long while.

## Piersal Gives Fair Warning To Spectators

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Piersal is giving fair warning to spectators with an urge to invade his centerfield territory intent on doing him bodily harm.

"I'll swing at anybody that comes at me," the fiery Cleveland Indian player promises. "I won't ask any question. Who knows? The next guy may have a knife with him."

Piersal issued his warning between games of the doubleheader between the Indians and New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium Sunday after two young spectators had rushed onto the field and attacked him.

Piersal felled one of them with a left and booted the other before his teammates and police arrived on the scene. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

"They came at me like madmen, hurling insults," Piersal related. "I could see fire in their eyes. One of them yelled, 'we'll get you, you nut' and cocked his right hand to hit me."

"I didn't wait to hear any more. I got in the first punch. I got the first guy with a left hook and he went down. I hit the other with a right but the punch landed a little high and he stayed up. He tried to get away but I connected with a kick in his rear before the cops grabbed him."

Piersal said he had no regrets over the stormy incident which occurred before nearly 58,000 stadium fans and a vast television audience.

It was the second such incident involving Piersal in two weeks. Two weeks ago in Cleveland a fan charged him and was sent on his way by Piersal with a swift kick in the pants.

## HILLCREST LANES

Team Standings Won Lost  
Nagel's Tires 4 0  
N. Am. Van Lines 4 0  
Brazil & McNeil 3 1  
Williams & Wicker 3 1  
Lyles Cleaners 2 2  
Flat Creek Inn 2 2  
W-K Chevrolet 2 2  
Beverly's Restaurant 2 2  
Parker & Hemmett 1 3  
B's Cafe 1 3  
Holms Bread 0 4  
Morris & Gore 0 4  
High team series: Flat Creek Inn 1829, 2nd: Lyles Cleaners 1815.  
High team game: Beverly's 676, 2nd: N. Am. Van Lines 633.  
High individual series: Men: Bob Scott 557, Wiley Walter 546, Women: Mary Scott 467, Doris Tippie 452.  
High individual game: men: Wiley Walter 250; Bus Wicker 198; Women: Doris Tippie, Bobby Poundstone 155, 2nd: Mary Scott 165.

## Net Victory Underscores US Plight

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The victory by Roy Emerson in the National Championship served today to underscore the desperate straits in which United States tennis is floundering.

Emerson, who won the title with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 decision over his fellow Australian, Rod Laver, Sunday, hasn't even been able to scratch out a singles assignment on the Down Under Davis Cup team. He has been used strictly as a doubles player.

Darlene Hard did gain back a measure of America's deteriorating international reputation by winning the women's title for the second straight year. She beat Ann Haydon of Britain, 6-3, 6-4, in just 47 minutes.

But as Darlene pointed out with a big grin: "I don't think I could pass the physical to play on the Davis Cup team."

Emerson, for his part, said he hoped the title would give the Aussie moguls some cause to consider him as a singles player.

From the United States standpoint, the Aussie lineup for the challenge round is purely academic. For one thing, there is no assurance America will reach the challenge round. The chances are it won't get by Italy in the semifinal.

Chuck McKinley, the big U.S. hope, was knocked out early in the tournament. Dennis Ralston, No. 2 on the list, is in the United States Lawn Tennis Association's doghouse and has been barred from playing until Jan. 1.

One way or another, neither Emerson nor Laver probably will be back next year. Emerson, with both the United States and Australian titles in his hip pocket, is in a position to start dickering with pro czar Jack Kramer.

Laver, who won at Wimbledon, has been negotiating with Kramer and is virtually certain to sign right after the challenge round.

Emerson's victory over Laver was not so surprising as the dispatch in which he put away the Red-haired left-hander. He completely dominated the match, dropping his service only once.

This was the sixth straight year an Australian has won the national championship, and the fifth time in the last six years two Aussies had played for the title.

Miss Hard broke Miss Haydon twice at the start of the first set to run up a 4-0 lead and never was in trouble thereafter.

## Maris, Mantle Take Challenge to the Road

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees take their challenge to Babe Ruth's home run record on the road today with one leading and the other trailing the pace Ruth set when he hit 60 in 1927.

Maris has 56 home runs and is four games ahead of Ruth while Mantle, who hit No. 53 here Sunday against Cleveland, trails Ruth by two games. They have 10 games remaining in which to tie or break the record within the limit of 154 decisions set by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Broadway Bowling Lanes

FUSS N' FIGHT  
Team Standings Won Lost  
KIOS TV 4 0  
Hanigan-Feig 4 0  
Misfits 4 0  
A&P 4 0  
Piazza Beauty Shop 4 0  
Westside Realty 3 1  
Team No. 2 0 4  
Parks Cities Service 0 4  
X-B Sizers 0 4  
Team No. 3 0 4  
Ken Apco 0 4  
NY Life Ins. 0 4  
High team 30: Westside Realty 2121, High team 10: Westside Realty 788.  
High 30: F. Whitfield 613, 2nd high 30: T. Delph 570.  
High 10: F. Whitfield 234, 2nd high 10: R. Morris 212.  
Women's high 30: P. Morris 512, 2nd high 30: O. Feig 478.  
Women's high 10: P. Morris 190, 2nd high 10: I. Stockard 182.

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BALANCE PROGRAM—Gracefully balancing balls on their heads, shapely Swedish gymnasts practiced outside the Exhibition Hall in Stuttgart, West Germany. They were among world's top teams there for International Gymnastrada.

## Democrat-Capital

## SPORTS

## Ends Exhibitions

## NFL Season Schedule Due To Begin Soon---For Keeps

The next time the National Football League teams go on the field it will be for keeps.

The 37-game exhibition schedule was completed over the weekend, with Detroit, Philadelphia, Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Chicago winning their final tuneup games. And it may be sheer coincidence that six of these victors were in the Western Conference last season.

Only two teams escaped unscathed during the long pre-season schedule — the league champion Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay, the 1960 western division champions.

Green Bay won its fourth in a row Saturday night, exploding for 17 points in the third quarter to defeat the Washington Redskins

31-24. The Eagles romped over the St. Louis Cardinals the same night 27-0.

It was the Redskins' fifth straight loss, matching the pre-season record of the new Minnesota Vikings. The Minnesota entry was a victim of its own mistakes in dropping a 21-17 verdict to the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

The most impressive individual showing in the final games was that of Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, who fired five touchdown passes as the Colts overwhelmed the New York Giants 49-20 Sunday at New Haven, Conn. Adding to the Giants' woes was the possibility of their veteran quarterback, Charlie Connerly, may have suffered a fractured nose early in the game.

The Cleveland Browns, runner-up in the Eastern Conference last season, bowed to the Detroit Lions Saturday for the second time, 35-17. The Detroit defense held the Browns' running attack to zero yards in the first half. The Lions beat the Browns a month ago 35-7.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen continued to shine for the champion Eagles as he passed for two touchdowns to veteran Tommy McDonald. The Eagles showed their usual rugged defense, containing the Cardinal ground game and bottling up passers Charlie Johnson and Sam Etcheverry.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer ran and passed like a veteran as the San Francisco 49ers romped over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night 24-7. The Cowboys were outplayed throughout.

The Chicago Bears eked out a 24-21 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night to bring their pre-season record to 3-2. It was Pittsburgh's third loss in five starts.

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## Yanks Rug From Under Young Colts

By JOHN CHANDLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Weldy yanked the rug from under the far western 2-year-old colts Saturday in the Del Mar Futurity. Green Ticket gave 19 rivals the business in the World's Play-ground Stakes at Atlantic City, and Cicada lived up to her championship potentialities in the Matron Stakes at Belmont Park.

With unbeaten Ridan, hero of Chicago 2-year-old races, taking it easy pending repairs for a minor leg injury, the juvenile title still is far from settled. The situation will be clarified somewhat Saturday when Sir Gaylord, Jaipur and others tangle in the estimated \$140,000 Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park. Green Ticket may join the fun.

Meanwhile, Katherine Price's Carry Back will meet older horses again in the invitational \$100,000 United National Handicap at Atlantic City. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness Winner, who was hurt in the Belmont but staged a spectacular comeback in two races in the last two weeks, is the probable favorite in the U.N. Handicap.

The United Nations is 1 3-16 miles on the grass, a footing new to Carry Back. Among his rivals will be Harbor View Farm's Wolfgram, top contender for 1961 grass course honors, and C. V. Whitney's Tompon, winner of the Aqueduct Handicap Sept. 2.

The \$105,890 Del Mar Futurity, \$141,635 World's Playground and the \$98,390 Matron were for 2-year-olds, the latter a filly fixture.

Weldy is trained by Frank Childs, who saddled Tomy Lee for his 1959 Kentucky Derby victory. Tomy Lee also won the Del Mar Futurity. Weldy (\$87.20) beat Snappy King by a length, with Donut King, the favorite, third in a field of 14.

Green Ticket led from the start in the World's Playground and held off the fast closing Endymion to score by a nose. Green Ticket (\$31) has been second or third in half a dozen big races and is expected to start in the 6½ furlongs Futurity at Belmont. Meadow Stable's Sir Gaylord and George D. Widener's Jaipur will make it interesting.

Meadow Stable may have a 2-year-old filly champ in Cicada, who was winning her fifth stakes race in the Matron. Cicada (\$4.70) defeated Jack Queen by 3½ lengths, with Pontivy third.

Jim Norris' Tudorich (6.40) captured the \$30,450 Chicago Handicap at Hawthorne, while Donald Mc Kellar's Endsive (\$8.80) took the \$25,000 Michigan Derby at Hazel Park.

## MU Athletic Director To Talk at Lions Club

Don Faurot, athletic director for the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting at the Bothwell Hotel Wednesday noon.

Wednesday night, Faurot will be the speaker at a stag meeting of the members of the Sedalia Country Club.

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pitching — Bob Purkey, Reds, held Cardinals to two singles in a 5-2 victory in which he walked two, struck out four and batted in one run.  
Batting — Dick Howser, Athletics, collected a triple, a double and three singles, scored three times and batted in two runs in Kansas City's 13-1 decision over Minnesota in first game of a doubleheader.

## Behind Schedule

## Heat Really On In Homer Race

By ROBERT MOORE

Memo to Roger Maris:

The heat is really on now, fella. If you're going to break Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record, you'll have to increase the frequency of your over-the-fence blasts. The pace you've set so far won't get the job done—not quite.

The cold figures are these: Rog: So far, you've played in 144 New York Yankee team decisions, 10 fewer than the Bambino needed to set his record of 60. You've been at bat officially 527 times, with 56 homers, this means you've hit on the average of one every 9.41 times at bats.

Commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that he'll consider the record broken officially only if you come up with 61 in 154 team decisions, the same that Ruth required for his 60 homers. You've got 10 games to go and approximately 40 times at bats.

It's fairly safe to say they'll walk you at least once every four times, leaving only 30 times you'll get to aim for the fence. Needing five more homers, you've thus got to come up with one on an average of every six official appearances.

It was downright rude of those Cleveland Indians Sunday not to give up at least one more homer toward your goal especially since it was your 27th birthday and especially since you and your Yankee teammates swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Tribe 7-6 and 9-3.

As for that roommate of yours, Mickey Mantle, he has an even tougher task if he becomes the greatest home run hitter of all time. The Mick, who did manage a homer Sunday, his 53rd, has been at bat 483 times for a 9.11 average per home run. He's eight shy of the Babe and would have to hit one every 3.75 times at bats if he only comes up to the plate 30 times officially in the next 10 games.

Mantle's blast came in the second game of the doubleheader, punctuated by fist fights and arguments that both involved Cleveland center fielder Jimmy Piersal. The twin victories and Detroit's 8-7 loss to Boston left the Yankees 11½ games ahead of the runner-up Tigers.

In other AL games Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2, the Los Angeles Angels edged Chicago's White Sox 4-3 and Kansas City and Minnesota divided a pair, the A's splurging 13-1 in the opener and bowing 7-0 in the nightcap.

Cincinnati, with the help of San Francisco, broke the National League race open by completing its sweep of three games with St. Louis 5-2 while the Giants were humiliating the Los Angeles Dodgers for the third straight time 7-1. Milwaukee, downed Pittsburgh 4-3 and slaughtered the Chicago Cubs 14-6.

The Yankees' double victory extended their two-season chain of victories over Cleveland at Yankee Stadium to 18 games and gave New York a sweep of its 12-game home stand.

Three homers by Mantle, Elston Howard and Johnny Blanchard brought to 219 the number the Yankees have hit this year and left them two shy of the record set by the New York Giants in 1947 and tied by Cincinnati in 1956.

Boston used 15 hits to outscore Detroit. One was rookie Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer. Rocky Colavito smashed his 41st homer for the Tigers, but this wasn't enough to keep Don Mossi from absorbing his sixth loss in 20 decisions. Gene Conley (10-12) got the victory.

The Angels and the White Sox each picked up three home runs and brought to 222 the number of homers hit in Wrigley Field this season, a major league record. The old mark of 219 was set at Cincinnati in 1957. Al Smith, Jim Landis and Luis Aparicio homered for the White Sox and Ken Hunt and Lee and George Thomas for the Angels.

Baltimore's Chuck Estrada had a shutout until the ninth when Billy Klaus hit a two-run pinch single with two out. Hoyt Wilhelm got the final out and preserved the Oriole victory.

## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League  
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .360; Pinson, Cincinnati, .343.  
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 116; Robinson, Cincinnati, 110.  
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 127; Robinson, Cincinnati, 118.  
Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 193; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 190.  
Doubles — Aaron, Milwaukee, 37; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32.  
Triples — Altman, Chicago, 12; Willis, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.  
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 40; Mays, San Francisco, 37.  
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 31; Pinson, Cincinnati, 21.  
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 18.3, 78.1; Kousser, Cincinnati, 9.3, 750.  
Strikeouts — Kousser, Los Angeles, 229; Williams, Los Angeles, 174.

American League  
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Howard, New York, .363; Cash, Detroit, .361.  
Runs — Mantle, New York, 128; Maris, New York, 118.  
Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 132; Gentile, Baltimore, 37.  
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 173; Kaline and Cash, Detroit, 171.  
Doubles — Kubek, New York, 37; Kaline, Detroit, 36.  
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpe, Kansas City, 9.  
Home runs — Maris, New York, 56; Mantle, New York, 53.  
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 47; Howser, Kansas City, 36.  
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 23.3, 885; Terry, New York, 13.2, 867.  
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 186; Pascual, Minnesota, 185.

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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OH, NO--JIS TO LET TH GUYS KNOW NOT TO CALL FER ME-- CUZ IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA HAVE FUN, THERE'S NO HOPE FEE A PARDON!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

### School Days

ACROSS

- School subject (4)
- Tablet
- Reader
- Russian mountains
- Common verb
- Heraldic band
- Toys for recess
- Writing tool
- Valley
- Kind of straw
- Rowing tool
- American poet
- Attentive to lectures
- Worn to a formal
- Cautious
- Chest rattle
- Uncooked
- (Roman)
- Botany item
- Away from school
- Feel
- Leander in Pisa

DOWN

- Used in the gymnasium
- Tropical plant
- Kind of recording
- Ancient, Medieval or Modern
- Essay
- Greek war god
- 39 Night before
- 40 Study
- 41 Sheriff's men
- 42 Releases conditionally
- 43 Leave out
- 44 Musical measure
- 45 Baltic gulf
- 46 Grade
- 47 Be indebted
- 48 Discard goddess
- 49 Waste allowance
- 50 Conjunction
- 51 Track meet event
- 52 Spanish jar
- 53 Sharp
- 54 Chapeau
- 55 In excess
- 56 Flag support
- 57 Boring tools
- 58 Wash
- 59 Ireland
- 60 Grammatical term
- 61 In a line
- 62 Sports event
- 63 Pitches
- 64 Repetition
- 65 Rant
- 66 Awarded school prizes
- 67 Singing group
- 68 Rocky peak
- 69 Was solicitous
- 70 Harbor
- 71 Persian poet
- 72 Location
- 73 Chess piece
- 74 Italian money
- 75 Shield
- 76 Snake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 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